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NEWS

# THE CHART

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Thursday, September 12, 1991

## College would lose \$365,000 in latest cuts

Students could see tuition surcharge next semester

By T.R. HANRAHAN  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Missouri colleges and universities were "shocked" Thursday by budget cuts that could mean personnel reductions and tuition surcharges statewide.

State officials announced a 3 percent withholding from the state budget to finance building projects associated with the Kansas City School District desegregation case.

The withholding will slash \$71.4 million from the state budget, with education realizing a loss of nearly \$54 million. The loss to higher education is \$18.3 million, including \$365,000 at Missouri Southern.

Although rumors circulated in the days leading up to the announcement, Missouri Southern President Julio Leon said the cuts took the College by surprise.

"We had no idea this was coming," Leon said. "Two days before, Dr. Tiede [John, senior vice president] received a call from the Coordinating Board for Higher Education saying this may be a possibility. They said it might be 1 percent."

Instead, the cuts amounted to 3 percent, and combined with the 5 percent withheld in July and 1 percent previously vetoed by Gov. John

Ashcroft, the total cuts to Southern's 1991-92 budget exceed \$1 million.

"Higher education is underfunded to begin with, and at Missouri Southern we are in worse shape than anybody," Leon said.

Officials at other Missouri colleges echoed Leon's concerns.

"The cuts at our school will be \$1.2 million," Dr. Ed Elliott, Central Missouri State University president, told *The Chart*. "This is quite a blow. We won't know where the cuts will be until probably late next week. This will be very difficult to come up with."

According to Elliott, the timing of this latest round of cuts may aggravate the situation.

"Everyone knows there are limits in terms of the cuts," he said. "This is difficult, coming mid-year, and there are few departments here that are not cut to the bone."

The withholding will cost Missouri Western State College \$387,000, and President Janet Murphy said the cuts will be painful.

"This is devastating," she said. "We were absolutely shocked by this. Between this and the earlier cuts, we have lost \$1.1 million. We need to get some new revenues for colleges."

According to Leon, College officials still are weighing their options

prior to the Board of Regents meeting on Friday, Sept. 20.

"Right now, we are thinking what we might have to do to come up with \$365,000," he said. "Right now we hope we will be able to present to the board some of the options and some of the suggestions of how we will be able to do this."

Reductions in the College's largest operational cost—personnel—likely would be limited to part-time instructors because full-time faculty are under contract, according to Leon.

"We will have to consider reductions in the number of sections of certain courses offered in the spring and summer sessions," he said. "When you do that, it means you use less part-time instructors."

Leon said cuts most significantly would affect expenditures planned but not yet completed.

"Traditionally we look at library expenditures, the operational budgets of the different departments, equipment expenditures, and other things of that nature."

According to Charles Kemp, head librarian, the Spiva Library budget looks to suffer substantially.

"This is going to hurt us," he said. "I was told \$150,000 would be cut. It was like a bolt out of the blue."

## BUDGET CUTS

### Statewide:

To pay for building projects designed to desegregate Kansas City Public Schools. Ordered by U.S. District Judge Russell Clark.

\$71.4 million

Elementary and Secondary Education: \$240,000 from Joplin R-8 School District

\$35.4 million

Higher Education: \$365 million from Missouri Southern

\$18.3 million

Other state agencies:

\$17.8 million

currently under consideration is a 10 or 15 percent credit hour charge," he said. "I think 10 percent credit hour is the maximum that we would want to go."

Southwest Missouri State University may impose a one-time surcharge that would cover the \$1.5 million it will lose as a result of the latest withholding.

"We are considering an 10 percent credit hour surcharge," said Dr. Dymna Bowles, SMSU consultant. "This would raise approximately \$125 per full-time student, which would realize the 3 percent reduction."

Missouri Western and CMSU also are weighing the possibility of a charge to cover a portion of the cuts.

"We will be looking at such things as a credit-hour surcharge, reduction of part-time faculty, freezing positions that become open, and cutting travel," Murphy said.

According to CMSU's Elliott, the withholdings have a symbolic impact as well.

"This is hard on the psyche of higher education," he said. "It sends the wrong message. It seems to say there is no support for education."

"Someone has to pay, and the students are caught up in that. The state's share continues to go down and the students' share continues to rise. That's upside down."

## NO FREE RIDE



CHRIS COX/The Chart

Students unable to find parking close enough to their classes have resorted to parking on the grass. Campus security has been issuing tickets to the violators. Administration officials said should the situation worsen, the College may be forced to increase parking fees.

## Parking problems common everywhere

### Other colleges charging more

By ANGIE STEVENSON  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Cars parked on grass have not been an uncommon sight on campus this fall.

Many students have become frustrated trying to find parking spaces and subsequently park illegally. Ben Aggus, freshman communications major, was recently ticketed for parking in the grass after being unsuccessful in finding another spot.

"I kind of expected to get a ticket, but I figured it was worth it," Aggus said. "There were no other spots and I didn't want to park a mile out."

According to Bill Boyer, chief of campus security, approximately 1,200 tickets have been issued this semester. That does not include warnings.

"We were pretty lenient the first couple of days and gave people a chance to get settled in," Boyer said. "We are strict about parking in the grass on campus property, but not on the stadium parking lot."

Those are the rules. We regret that students are not able to find a parking spot more easily."

Three dollars each semester will permit students to park on campus. That does not reserve a spot—at least not a convenient one, according to Boyer.

"Actually the permit is a license to hunt for a place to park. It does not guarantee convenience," he said. "Even though it may not appear to be so, we do have adequate parking on campus. It may be necessary for students to walk farther than they would like."

He is glad to see students making greater use of the stadium lot than in previous years. Becky Duwe, junior nursing major, does not find that lot feasible.

"If we (nursing majors) have to go park way over by the football field, that's 15 minutes for us to walk that far to get to class," Duwe said.

"So far, I've been lucky to find parking across the street [at the Police Academy]. However, getting across the street can take a lot of time in that high-traffic area. And if you use the underpass, that takes even longer."

College President Julio Leon said Southern's hands are virtually tied.

"There is no doubt that we do not have a parking place for every car or every student who has a car, much less a space near the building they want to go to first," Leon said. "No institution does."

"You go to every single campus in this country and you find you have to pay a very hefty price to park there. I think in this country, we

will have to resort to something like that."

Parking permits at the University of Missouri-Columbia range from \$20 per semester to \$54.40 depending on proximity to campus.

Closer to home, Pittsburg State University recently increased its permit fee to \$12 per semester. According to Howard Herring, PSU's director of police, parking facilities there are almost at capacity.

"Right now, we really are just coping," Herring said. "It's a real inconvenience for the students. They are being pushed farther and farther away from the heart of the campus."

At Southwest Missouri State University, day students pay \$20 each semester while evening students are assessed \$10 for permits. The university also has 800 reserved spots which

Please turn to  
Parking, page 3

## CBHE role would increase if 'B' passes

By T.R. HANRAHAN  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

[Editor's note: This is the third in a series of stories on Proposition B, leading up to the Nov. 5 election. Next week's story looks at efforts at Missouri Southern in support of the education reform measure.]

If voters approve Proposition B Nov. 5, the Coordinating Board for Higher Education will be a busy group.

According to Dr. Charles McClain, commissioner for higher education, the CBHE would submit a coordi-



nated plan for higher education to the General Assembly no later than Feb. 1.

"This plan will include a list of statewide goals for higher education and recommendations on the institutional missions," McClain said. "The General Assembly will then consider these and debate them or perhaps

amend them."

McClain said the goals included in the plan will be based on the needs of the state as determined by studies such as those by the Missouri Business and Education Partnership Commission and CBHE staff.

"Let's say we think Missouri is not graduating enough scientists," said McClain. "If, for instance, we find we need twice as many science graduates, we may list that as a statewide goal in the plan."

By Sept. 1, 1992, state colleges and universities must submit their plans for implementation of institutional

missions to the CBHE. McClain said the Board would act in concert with the institutions to develop the plans.

"They (colleges and universities) submit them to us, but there will be lots of conversations with them," he said. "They won't be doing this in isolation."

Dec. 1, 1992, is the deadline for the CBHE to submit to the General Assembly the coordinated plan for 1993. McClain said it would expand the 1992 plan.

Please turn to  
Role, page 8

## Education program readies for big tests

By ANGIE STEVENSON  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Seven years of preparation for an event might indicate it is not to be taken lightly.

Since 1984, the College has been anticipating a return visit from the National Council of Accreditation for Teacher Education (NCATE), according to Dr. Edward Merryman, dean of the school of education and psychology.

"We've really been preparing since the last group left, but the institutional self-study began three years ago," he said. "Every phase of the [education] program is studied by the faculty and students."

Past experience with accreditation teams have not always yielded pleasant outcomes for the College.

In 1983, Missouri Southern failed its NCATE examination. According to College President Julio Leon, the following year was more successful.

"We had a disagreement with the examination team [in 1983] on some of the areas," Leon said. "We appealed and passed with flying colors [in 1984]. The recommendation we

received on appeal was excellent."

The 1983-84 experience, however, left Merryman cautious.

"It's just like going into a ball game," he said. "You never know if you're going to win or not."

"I'm not overly confident, nor do I lack confidence."

Merryman said there are some aspects of the program they "have no control over." He cited minority recruitment as one example.

"Although we try to actively recruit minorities, it is difficult," he said. "We have so few minorities in the area—I don't have any control over that."

An NCATE evaluating team will be on campus Oct. 28-30.

Dr. Rosanne Joyner, who coordinated the self-study and wrote the institutional report, said although preparation for NCATE is rigorous, it also is worthwhile.

"The institutional self-study is looking to see that the teacher education program is well represented on campus and that our students are

Please turn to  
NCATE, page 2

## Clark one of three finalists for Journalist of the Year

Former *Chart* editor-in-chief Christopher Clark has been named one of three finalists for the 1991 College Journalist of the Year Award.

Clark, now a reporter for the *Springfield News-Leader*, was selected along with Robert Weston of the University of Delaware and Jodi Nygren of Pacific Lutheran University from a pool of 75 applicants. The U. Foundation will award the winner \$2,000, the first runner-up \$1,000, and the second runner-up \$500.

The winner will be announced on Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Associated Collegiate Press College Media Advisers convention in Denver. The U. Foundation will pay the three finalists' airfare and convention expenses.

"It's obviously a thrill," said Clark. "Even though I'm out of college now, the award confirms that my four years at Southern were the best I could have spent."

Applicants submitted three letters of recommendation, articles they had written for their college news-



Chris Clark

papers, and an essay detailing how the articles had made an impact on their readership.

"I was just hoping that Chris would make the top 15, because they also are recognized at the national convention," said Chad Stebbins, *Chart* adviser. "But Chris probably was the best writer we have ever had in our program, and the judges recognized his ability."

Judges included Dennis Britton, editor and executive vice president of the *Chicago Sun Times*; Maxwell Croham, former editor of the *Chicago Tribune*; and Scott Schmidt, publisher of *U. The National College Newspaper*.

"It was an incredible field of applicants," said Jacki Hampton, U. associate editor. "It's quite an accomplishment to be in the top three."

Clark was named 1991 Missouri College Journalist of the Year in April by the Missouri College Newspaper Association. That success does not boost his confidence in winning the national award, however.

"I'm not sure I can pull this one off," he said. "There are a lot of great college journalists who deserve this award as much, if not more, than I do. I'd like to win, but placing in the top three is not too bad."



# Ramp to improve handicap access

By KAYLEA HUTSON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Access for the handicapped to the Billingsly Student Center soon will be improved as a ramp behind the building nears completion.

According to Bob Beeler, director of the physical plant, work began Aug. 29 to upgrade the current sidewalk's accessibility.

"We have a couple of disabled parking spaces in the loading dock area behind the building," Beeler said. "We noticed that in order to use those we needed a handicapped-accessible entry into the building."

According to Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, the decision to build the ramp came after Dr. Robert Smith, professor of history, spoke with him about the growing need for a new ramp.

"He was at the BSC one day and noticed a student in a wheelchair

who was having problems negotiating the slope," Tiede said. "So Mr. Beeler went over to look and said there was too much of an incline. That's what really instigated the change."

While the physical plant has finished replacing the concrete, the ramp will not be completed for approximately two weeks.

Total cost for the ramp is estimated at less than \$300. However, Beeler said this amount does not include charges for labor, provided by the physical plant.

Both Beeler and Tiede believe Missouri Southern has a high accessibility for handicapped students.

"It's probably not perfect," Beeler said, "but I think that we have done a good job in that area."

Tiede said as the need arises for new facilities, they will be taken care of.

"We strive to do everything that we can," he said. "To my knowledge we have addressed all of the needs."

## THE SHADOW KNOWS



Rod Taylor, physical plant worker, prepares the ground near the handicapped ramp behind the student center for grass seed. Construction on the ramp is expected to be completed in two weeks.

CHRIS COX/The Chart

## Effects of mission starting to be felt

Faculty say campus awareness is greater

By JOHN HACKER  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

As Missouri Southern's global mission enters its second year, the effects are being felt in many departments around campus.

"I think that No. 1, it has increased awareness about local education," said College President Julio Leon. "I think that we have been successful in adding languages especially."

It has also improved the international range of our faculty. Their trips abroad have helped them incorporate this into the curriculum."

The effects are being felt in some departments more than in others. Dr. Jim Sandrin, head of the education department, said he has not added any new classes or faculty.

"Everything we've done is within the classes we currently have," Sandrin said. "We've always tried to emphasize international awareness."

Sandrin said his department is taking more of a "comparative educational approach" to the mission.

"We are comparing our educational system to systems overseas," Dr. David Tate, head of the social science department, said the mission has enhanced campus awareness of what his department is all about.

"We have to have a cross-cultural emphasis in our classes," Tate said. "It's the nature of the social sciences."

One faculty member and some classes were added to the social science department as a result of the new mission, according to Tate.

"We added a historian with a European emphasis to our staff," he said. "We also added some classes in Middle Eastern culture."

The mathematics department is having students examine the history of mathematics as a way of internationalizing its curriculum, said Dr. Larry Martin, department head.

"When you study the history of math, you automatically bring in an international perspective," he said.

Tate said learning about another culture is the key to comprehending one's own culture better.

"If a person knows only their own culture, then they don't know their culture," Tate said.

More courses and possibly a minor in anthropology, the study of all aspects of human existence, would help students better understand other cultures, Tate said.

Martin would like to see the College take advantage of more international conferences. He also would like to see the recruitment of additional international students.

"But our ability to recruit students from overseas is limited by our lack of dorms," Martin said.

According to Leon, the mission still is new and many factors will affect the extent of its implementation.

"We have a long way to go and many things to do," Leon said. "This was meant to be implemented over a five- to six-year period. We are still in our second year, and our ability to advance is largely dependent on Proposition B's success."

## NCATE/From Page 1

receiving high-quality instruction," Joyner said.

As a result of the self-study, Merryman said various changes were implemented including the restructuring of the admissions block for teacher education.

The program must meet 18 standards and 94 areas of compliance in order to be accredited.

"We have to show excellence in all of these areas," Joyner said. "They won't take a minimum program. We have to exceed their expectations."

Prior to NCATE's visit, the College will undergo scrutiny by the state on Sept. 24-26.

Merryman said the NCATE evaluation is optional, but the state test is required.

"If you failed state, you'd be out of business," he said.

Leon hopes all departments will cooperate in this effort.

"There is no question this is important to us. Not only is the teacher education program under the microscope, but the whole institution."

## ATTENTION STUDENTS...

Individual photos for the yearbook will be taken from 12:00-5:00 p.m. September 13 and 16-18, in Billingsly Student Center, Room 306.

## FACULTY...

Individual photos for the yearbook will be taken from 12:00-5:00 p.m. September 19 & 20, in Billingsly Student Center, Room 306. Please call Ext. 596 to set up an appointment.

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## Jewish Students

are cordially invited to attend Yom Kippur Services at United Hebrew Congregation, 702 Sergeant. Tuesday, September 17 (evening) Wednesday, September 18 (day). For further information, please call 417/623-7466 (evenings) or leave a message at 417/624-1181, and your call will be returned.



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**By BENJIE DENNIS**  
STAFF WRITER

"We have a few limitations," said Williams, "but the new building will have a studio specially designed for broadcasting."

**By BRYAN MEARES**  
STAFF WRITER

"I've probably had around 20 people inquire so far," Gladden said. "It has mostly been the faculty and a few alumni, but so far the response

Julie Ebersold, director of alumni activities for SMSU, believes sales

**By P.J. GRAHAM**  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Leon said Southern simply does not have the funds to add more

"I look for us to emphasize the international theme," Ummel said, "and to attract more students from foreign countries."

*Jorill, Mo. 64801*



## OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

## A painful blow

This hurts. Last week's announcement by Missouri officials of a 3 percent cut in state spending is the equivalent of a \$365,000 punch in Missouri Southern's nose. When combined with the \$770,685 withheld in July, the total adds up to more than \$1.1 million in two months.

The cuts hurt Spiva Library, which will lose 40 percent of its budget for books and periodicals. They hurt College faculty, who will face crowded classrooms and a possible reduction in part-time instructors next semester. They hurt the students, who suffer the consequences of these moves and who likely will be greeted in January with a tuition surcharge.

Once again, the administration is forced to find new sources of revenue to slow the hemorrhaging and, once again, the students are asked to ante up.

According to College President Julio Leon, the surcharge likely would be \$1 or \$2 per credit hour. Leon said this could raise \$60,000-\$120,000 to ease the crunch.

The money is needed and the cost is slight, so students should accept the surcharge and support the administration in its effort to do so much, for so many, with so little.

Likewise, the administration should start keeping score. Students took a 10.6 percent shot in the wallet last spring so faculty could get a modest salary increase. They also are using outdated equipment and becoming lost in increasingly larger classes.

We are willing to share the burden of keeping the College afloat, but we cannot be expected to wear the financial yoke much longer.

## Parking fees: a costly ride

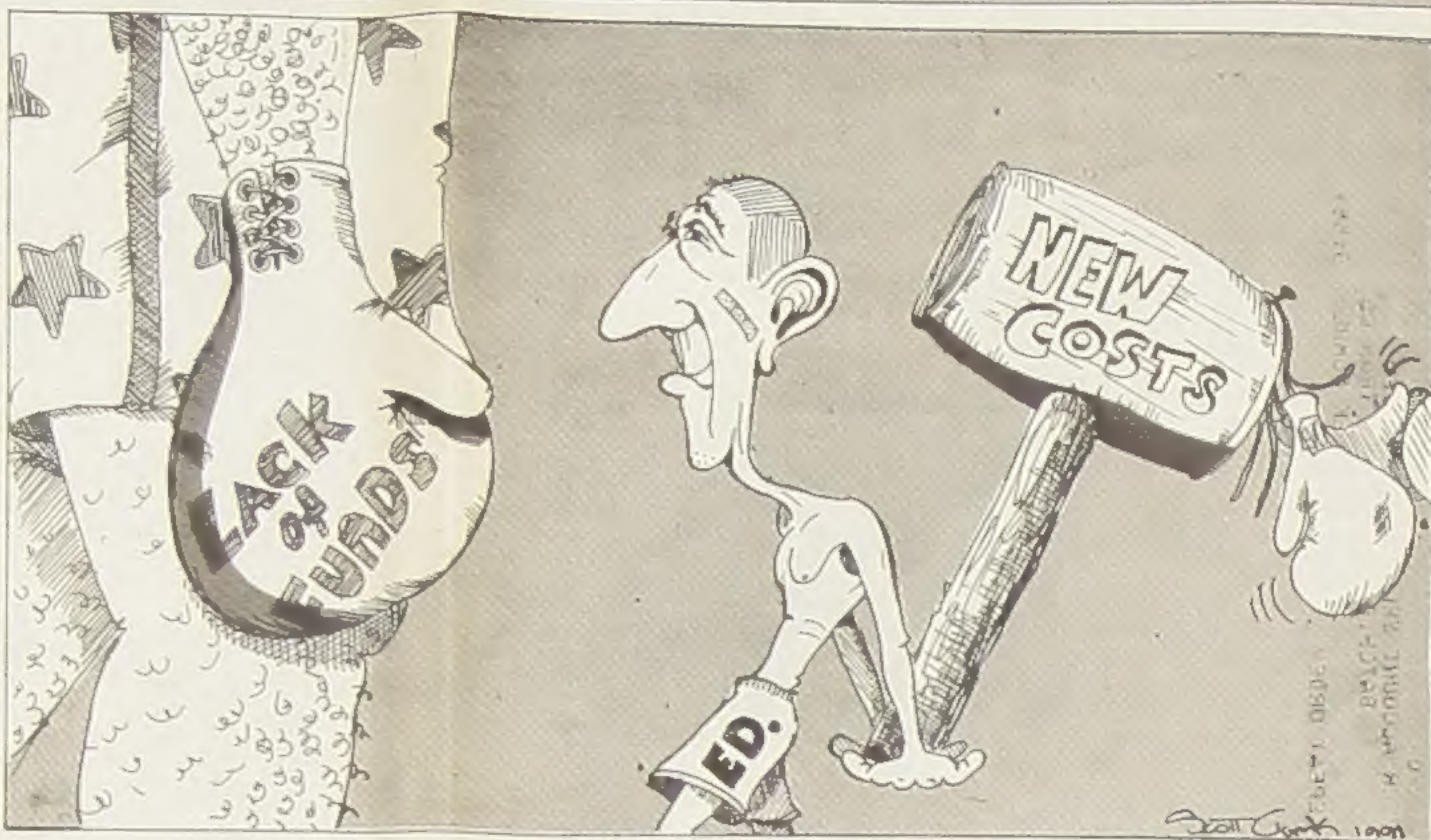
Baby, you can drive my car. Those Beatles' lyrics could be the chorus sung by Missouri Southern commuters if pay lots and hefty parking fees become a reality here.

Enrollment has continued to rise and with it the problems of accommodating the cars associated with a regional commuter campus. College officials said this week that most other schools charge a significant amount for the privilege of parking on campus. We say Missouri Southern is not everyone else.

This campus attracts students from many communities surrounding Joplin. A fair portion of students come from miles away with no other means of transportation. Their car is their academic lifeline.

Students have endured tuition hikes, reduced course offerings, and pre-payment fees. Now, administrators are contemplating a charge that would be nothing more than gouging, plain and simple.

A parking fee would send a clear message: if you want to drive to school, you have to pay. Your own car would be nothing more than a self-service taxi.



## Rude people should apply 'golden rule'

By KAYLEA HUTSON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Rude people. You can't live with them, and you can't get rid of them—legally. Why does it seem there are a plethora of rude people existing in this world?

It never fails. You're standing in line at McDonald's, and the person waiting on you acts like you should be flattered just because they are taking time out of their busy life to take your order.

Or how about the people who work in the department stores? Why is it you can walk around for what seems like hours trying to get help, and when you find someone who actually works there, they act like you are imposing on them when you ask for help in locating some area of the store?

Haven't these people figured out it is the average person who is paying their salary by spending money at their business?

I realize because I'm a college student many people do not view me as a valuable link in the supply and demand chain. However, without students like me spending our money in their stores, they would not

## EDITOR'S COLUMN

be in business.

Several businesses have lost my patronage after one of their employees acted extremely rude.

I do not believe I will ever return to the Braum's store on Maiden Lane. Not only was the guy who took my order insulting, he even lost my order and then made it seem as if it was my fault I got lost in the first place.

Another store to lose my business is the Dairy Queen in my home town. I realize the rude comments which spouted out of this girl's mouth were not directed at me (they were meant for a co-worker); I just happened to be the unlucky victim of her attack. This girl acted as if I should be grateful she took time out of her argument to write down my request for a large water.

I should count my lucky stars they even took my order. Several of my friends have gone in there to get food, and the employees refused to wait on them because their personal conversations were deemed more important.

Even Missouri Southern is not immune to the growing epidemic of rudeness. While I am not implying everyone on campus is rude, I am saying there is a growing trend of "let's see how rude we can be to each other." This new trend in rudeness is not limited to only students. It also includes many of Southern's

faculty and staff. While I realize we all have those bad days, if it wasn't for students they would be out of a job.

I also realize not all of the faculty and staff at Southern fall into this category. The majority would bend over backward to help a student who has a problem or a question. However, there have been several staff members who are constantly rude to students.

For instance, several times I have been treated rather unprofessionally by one specific person in the library. If I didn't realize this is how he treats everyone, and if I didn't need to use the library, I don't think I would ever set my foot inside the door.

I have also had the privilege of having a staff member hang the phone up on me, after I could not answer her question.

A friendly reminder to faculty and staff members who are rude: the students of Missouri Southern pay your salaries. If not for us and the tuition we pay, you wouldn't have any jobs.

While this is a small sample of the new wave of rudeness which has swept across the campus, it is, however, a true account.

I suggest that everyone (myself included) look at the way they treat people. If you don't like being treated rudely, then wake up and don't be rude to others.

Rudeness is contagious, but then again so is being polite. If you want to be treated well, then return the favor to everyone else.

## Involvement now may mean a job later

By ANDY LOVE

PRESIDENT, CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back for what I know will be the best semester ever. By now you should be into a set pattern with your classes and work schedule. Which means you know how much free time (or lack of it) that you have to offer to extracurricular activities. But first let's take a stroll into a possible future.

Imagine, if you will, that it's four or five years from now and you are going in for a job interview. The selections have been narrowed down to you and the enemy, that other person who wants the job as badly as you. Well, in this possible future, the enemy wins and gets the job. You

## IN PERSPECTIVE

both were equal in every way except that the enemy was involved in more extracurricular activities. Thus showing the employer that he/she is a little more outgoing and probably better with people.

There are around 30 departmental groups, 15 honor groups, five religious organizations, 15 general and service organizations, several social sororities and two government organizations: Student Senate and the Campus Activities Board (CAB). If you are interested in helping to change or improve the way things are done on, or to our campus, then you should look into these two organizations carefully. (I will admit that I am a little biased and think that CAB is a little better, though I'm sure my friend Brian Vowels would disagree).

In the CAB, we cater to almost everyone's personality and try to do things that the campus as a whole

will enjoy. Now that's a difficult job for us to do without input from you.

We have eight committees: coffeehouse, concerts, cultural events, dances, movies, speakers, special events, and tour and travel.

Everyone is welcome to attend our meetings which are every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Billingsly Student Center (BSC) Room 310.

If you are not able to make the meetings but are still interested in being active, then stop by BSC Room 102 and fill out an application and we will see that you get the minutes from the meetings.

I would like to encourage all of you to become active on campus in some way.

It just might mean a job later.

I would also like to take this time to acknowledge the vice president and secretary Tom Vanpool and historian Kevin Centry along with the rest of the executives on the Board. Together we will help serve you the best we can.

Have a great year!

## YOUR LETTERS

Please submit letters to The Chart office in Hearnes Hall 117 by noon Monday for that week's edition.



## Zeta Tau Alpha's service projects far outweigh its social functions

On behalf of the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity, I would like to welcome Epsilon Sigma Alpha (ESA) to Missouri Southern State College.

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are very pleased to hear that another service/leadership organization is trying to establish itself at MSSC.

Zeta Tau Alpha is what ESA has termed a "social sorority." While on the one hand we do have social functions to help our members to learn social etiquette and to be well-rounded individuals, our service and leadership projects far outweigh our mere two social functions per semester.

Zeta Tau Alpha participates in numerous service projects every year: Adopt-A-Grandparent, Walk for Hospice, Super Cities Walk, Kid's Day Safe Halloween Party, Cystic Fibrosis fundraising projects, Special Olympics, MSSC Phon-A-Thon, and name just a few.

As Zetas we also have two national philanthropies: The Association for Retarded Persons and The Sunshine Kids. We raise money for these two groups all year long and have contributed thousands of dollars to them.

I can't speak for the other Greek "social" organizations on campus, but I believe that they also do service projects and contribute to char-

ities on a regular basis.

Last year our chapter, Eta Upsilon, was awarded the National Service Award for outstanding service in our province. We were the first group on campus to Adopt-A-Highway and one of the first in the Joplin area.

Zeta Tau Alpha also hosted a "Date-Rape Seminar" last fall for the entire campus and the Joplin area. We feel that date-rape is an increasing problem on college campuses. For this reason we decided that it was our responsibility to educate the student body and community about date-rape, the causes, and the solutions.

All of these events are for excellent causes and contribute to the well-being of the community we live in. Along with those things, though, are the benefits that members of Zeta Tau Alpha receive from these projects. We hope by being service and leadership oriented we can help the young women of Zeta Tau Alpha today be the upstanding citizens of tomorrow.

Whether we are singing Christmas carols at nursing homes, collecting canned goods, or picking up trash, our basic goal is to help others while creating the special bond we call sisterhood.

Kirstie L. Johnson  
Member, Zeta Tau Alpha

## THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)  
Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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# Baltic people require much

New countries still need aid from the West

## THE ECONOMIST ▶

Nobody, least of all the Baltic peoples, expected independence so soon and so suddenly. Their lack of preparedness will prove discouraging for those still-less ready Soviet republics now scrambling toward independence.

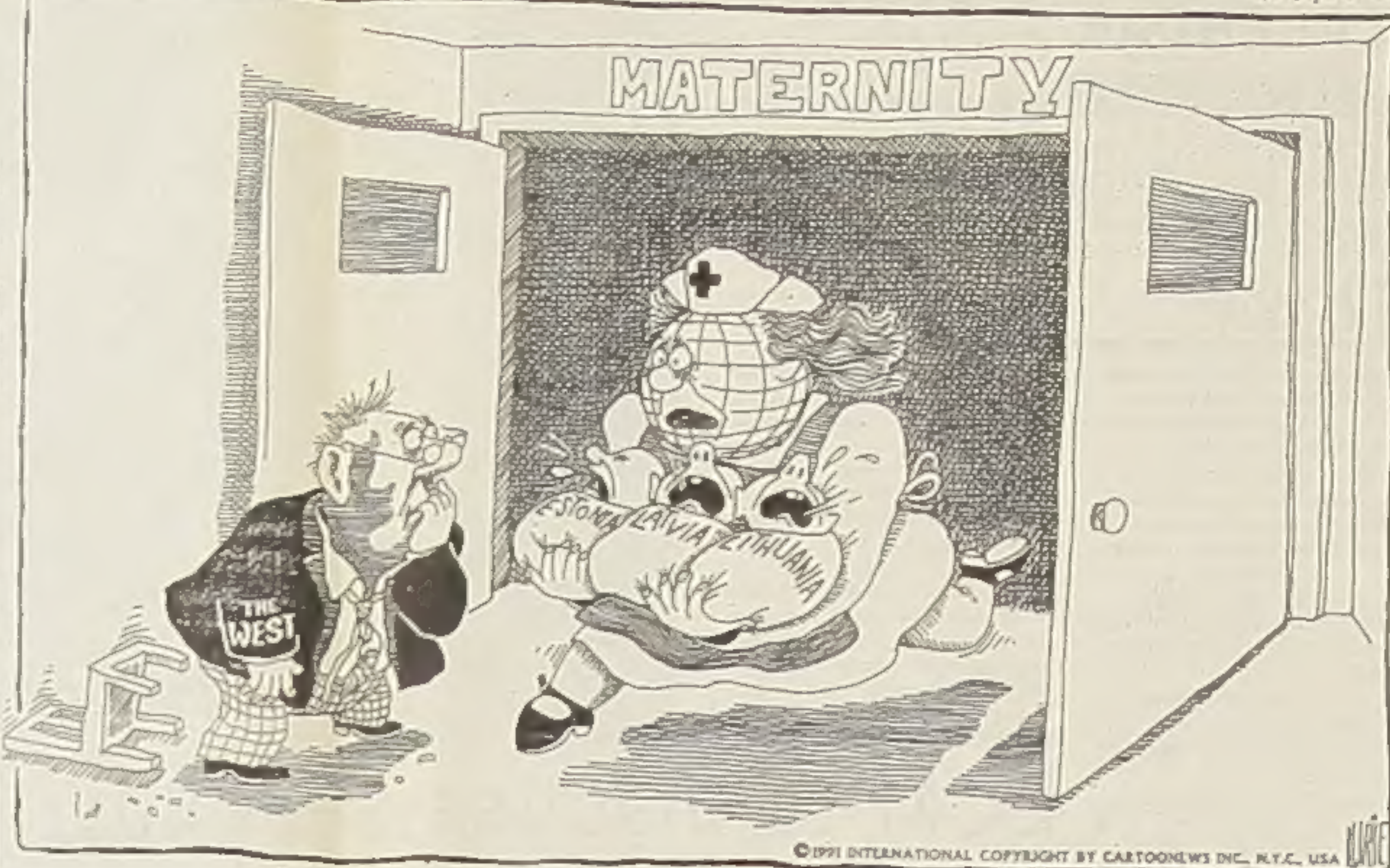
The "new" Baltic states need almost everything a modern economy requires: above all, the financial and banking systems through which foreign aid and investments must flow. (Latvia's president Anatoly Gorbunov, talked last week of \$3 billion in interim western aid for the three new states.) Estonia already has the structures and experience to assimilate aid. Latvia will move the same way once its central bank has taken over the staff and powers of the Soviet state bank and foreign-trade bank in the republic. Lithuania lags behind; its public service is highly

politicized, and a populist tradition is pushing its government to hold on to far too much financial power. Lithuanians, moreover, are famous for not welcoming outside advice.

The Estonians know what they want from the West. Pointing to the Polish precedent, they stress the need for a currency-stabilization fund to prevent the new kroon, when it is introduced, collapsing into hyperinflation. All three republics, wanting to establish the symbols of independence, risk introducing new currencies too quickly and with too little backing.

It may prove even harder to overcome the old centralized supply system, run from Moscow. Despite much rhetoric about the need for ties with other republics, only the Estonians have made much progress in this direction. Almost all raw

## LURIE'S BUSINESS\$S WORLD



"Here, catch'em!..They're hungry!...Many more are on the way!"

the yen for self-sufficiency of all Soviet republics. Western countries that want to help the Baltics might take their cue from the Scandinavians, who have already made significant investments in Estonia. The Nordic Council operates the only large aid program: an ecological improvement plan.

The Scandinavians, being nearby, have taken a much closer interest than other western countries in the region's most explosive question: that of the Russian-speaking minorities. Swedish diplomats urge the maximum generosity over citizenship and language rights, fearing that ag-

grieved Russians might—despite Boris Yeltsin's disavowal of territorial claims on the Baltic states—feel moved to intervene.

The easy victory for Baltic independence has strengthened the radical nationalists who dislike the Russians. It has weakened the former Communist supporters of independence, whom the independence movements retained in their coalitions largely as interlocutors with the Communist regime in Moscow. These pro-independence Communists also kept up the nationalist movements' contacts with the local minorities.

Russians and Poles were largely

excluded from the Baltic national movements; local Russians who were loyal to the Soviet Union have now lost their leverage, because they were led by Communists implicated in the coup. Yet some districts are still dominated by faithful Communists, notably north-eastern Estonia, with its Russian majority, and the Polish districts of Lithuania, where Communist leaders have taken to demanding autonomy. Baltic leaders dismiss these demands as the product of Soviet manipulation; it remains to be seen whether such demands will survive without Moscow's backing.

An extra fear is that Soviet hard-liners in the KGB, the "Black Beret" special forces and other institutions will take to terrorism, to whip up ethnic conflict. In Latvia the Black Berets are still holding out, in close contact with the Russian-dominated Riga police force.

The Baltic states start their renewed independence as post-Communist systems, in which power and patronage flows from the state. Their Russian residents will be demanding a share in power, and of the western aid. Straightforward majoritarian democracy will not necessarily provide what they demand.

## Independence recognition

The U.S. is "very, very close" to recognition. Other nations and their status in ties with the Baltics:

- Established ties: Iceland
- Ready to establish ties: Argentina, Austria, Bulgaria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Hungary, Malta, Norway, Poland,

- Ready to establish ties if Moscow recognizes Baltic independence: Britain, Japan

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Encyclopedia Britannica, Europa Yearbook, AP, Reuters

## The push for Baltic independence

The Baltics, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, were independent before being absorbed by the Soviet Union as part of a pre-World War II pact between Stalin and Hitler. The Baltics have argued ever since that the move was illegal and have been actively seeking freedom for decades.

### Latvia

- Population: 2.68 million
- Ethnic groups: Latvians 51.8%, Russians 33.8%, Byelorussians 4.5%
- Independence: Declared Aug. 21.



### Estonia

- Population: 1.57 million
- Ethnic groups: Estonians 61.5%, Russians 30.3%
- Independence: Reasserted its independence on Aug. 20.

### Lithuania

- Population: 3.69 million
- Ethnic groups: Lithuanians 80.1%, Russians 8.6%, Poles 7.7%
- Independence: Declared March 11, 1990; Lithuania started to issue visas Monday after it took control of its borders.

# Soviet trip exposes tension in republics

Sophomore experiences pre-coup USSR

By BARRY SANBORN

SOPHOMORE ECONOMICS MAJOR

## GLOBAL VIEWS

During the first week of July, I witnessed hundreds of Soviet citizens congregating in the streets of Moscow, for no apparent reason. On a crowded street corner stood four musicians playing "God Bless America" requesting donations from the passing tourists. The Soviet citizens were confronted by the economic uncertainty of their careers, families, and country. At this time, however, no guns were being loaded, no tanks fired, not even any sort of organized campaign for or against the Soviet government.

I received the opportunity to tour the Soviet Union two months ago, and the following are a few notable facts and occurrences from the trip. Housing in the Soviet Union consisted of drab, one-room apartments that rented for the equivalent of one dollar per month. Many of the apartments were painted a pale shade of gray and had not been repaired since before 1917. Thus, many Soviets were outraged with the condition of their government-owned dwellings and demanded the right to own private houses.

The Soviet employment structure presented an interesting dilemma. Heart surgeons in Moscow made approximately \$50 each month, but city bus drivers made \$100 monthly. According to a Soviet tour guide, the drivers organized a worker's union and stormed off the job in an effort to gain higher salaries. This successful strike created widespread tension and unrest throughout the republics as workers in other fields began to demand more privileges and "rights."

Soviet leaders told citizens that health care was free, but the government actually paid for the service with 60 percent of workers' salaries taken in the Communist system. Thus, Soviets had no choice of which doctor to see or medicine to take. Mass dissatisfaction with the health care plan increased the citizens' desire for the right to choose medical treatment.

The most memorable city in the Soviet Union was Leningrad with its bright, western European atmosphere. Leningrad resembled many English or Italian towns with an

emphasis on and appreciation for the fine arts. Opera, ballet, modern art, and World War II monuments made Leningrad the Soviet center of 20th century culture.

Street vendors with paintings of Soviet monuments were proud to be involved in the emerging Soviet brand of capitalism. The vendors' methods of marketing products and obtaining sales money were somewhat peculiar, however. Artists displayed their wares at prices based in rubles but in fact wanted American or English currency. In order to obtain the hard currency, artists called prospective buyers back to an alley to negotiate a price in dollars or pounds. The salesmen constantly glanced casually around the corner for any sign of a Soviet policeman, but generally were allowed to conduct business.

Even though much of the art harshly criticized Lenin and the Communist system, the Soviet police allowed vendors the chance to protest with the threat of arrest a distinct possibility.

The youth of the Soviet Union wanted to emulate the lifestyles of teenage Americans. They traded for Levi's jeans, Nike tennis shoes, and collegiate and professional sports T-shirts. Although the Soviets often had few items of monetary value to offer, they did manage to acquire many American goods from black market deals. The Soviets would gladly trade the military uniforms off their backs if they knew where to obtain suitable replacements.

McDonald's was an absolute madhouse. At two o'clock in the afternoon the line to enter the service area stretched for 10 blocks. Soviet citizens did not seem to mind the lengthy wait, however, as most had nothing better to do. Big Macs cost 10 rubles, the equivalent of an average day's wage, but the Soviets waited patiently in line with thousands of tourists to dine at an American institution.

The Soviets seemed to have a final goal in mind during that first week of July. Irina, a Soviet college student, expressed the desire for free choice by saying "Soviets want the right to choose. We want to make decisions, earn money, spend money, elect government leaders, and improve our housing situation. We want to experience how the West lives!"

# UNESCO promotes new cultural dialogues

Economic crisis in Yugoslavia could take place in other post-Communist countries

By FEDERICO MAYOR

LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

[Federico Mayor is the director general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), based in Paris. Mayor, a Spaniard, was in Prague last week, where UNESCO co-hosted with Vaclav Havel—president of the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic—a meeting on the transition to democracy in Eastern Europe and the Soviet republics.]

Nationalist explosions in the former Soviet empire have led some to suggest that the New World Order being built from the crumbled stones of the Berlin Wall may well meet the same fate as the Tower of Babel.

There does seem cause to worry that the dream of freedom is colliding with the reality of interdependence, threatening to dash all hopes in a dead-end of disintegration.

Vaclav Havel has warned that "a number of undiscovered mines are still hidden in the vast ruins and debris of Communism. The danger of a variety of economic crises, nationality-based and ethnic conflicts, chauvinism, intolerance, and clashes of hundreds of special interests is rife throughout the area. We are seeing it now in Yugoslavia. Tomorrow it can happen anywhere in the post-Communist world."

The global dream of a new and just order is also riven by a spiraling population gap between North and South and what might be described as "technological apartheid." Each month India and China add 2.7 million people, inevitably dirt-poor, to their populations. Tokyo has more

telephones, not to mention fax machines and computers, than the entire continent of Africa.

Exceptional times demand exceptional behavior. If we don't act boldly to build a civilization of peace out of the current historical opportunity, the post-Cold War world will all too closely resemble the bloody upheavals and disorder of the pre-Cold War era. The devastating war in Iraq and civil strife in Yugoslavia should leave little doubt about how rapidly the dark days of the past could once again descend upon us.

Above all, the building of a new order must mean cultural reconstruction and the building of an educational and technological infrastructure that will couple, as Alvin Toffler has described, the slow world with the fast one. It will not be possible to curb the population flood without education, which in turn will lead to improvements in living standards.

While politics moves very fast, as past weeks in the Soviet Union have reminded us, the rhythm of cultural transformation is very slow. Yet all political and economic change is reversible without a solid foundation in the mentality of the people.

Democracy cannot be decreed. Democratic culture is a matter of education and experience. The post-Communist East and South have little of either. This is particularly true of the Soviet Union after 70 years of rule by the Communist Party.

I remember Mikhail Gorbachev telling me despairingly last December, "We have no grandfathers to teach us about the future."

After his people faced down the recent coup, Gorbachev now under-

stands the task before him. In a message to the UNESCO meeting on culture and democracy last week in Prague, he said, "No one is born a citizen. People become citizens as a result of an incessant effort of mind and spirit, taking responsibility for the future of society."

Most of us in the West know from experience that the lesson the East needs to learn most urgently is that democracy is diversity. Spain, which despite Basque violence has insisted that cultural pluralism can best flourish not through the creation of ethnic enclaves but within political boundaries where all individuals have the same constitutional rights, knows this. And so does America.

There are 11 million Hispanics in the United States. Chicago has the second-largest population of Poles of any city in the world. Vietnamese, Russians, Chinese, Koreans all live in America in a state of relative conviviality and prosperity. Indeed, I would argue that America's main role in the new order is not as military superpower, but as a multicultural superpower which, by its example, can demonstrate to the Soviet republics and others that the promises and possibilities of pluralism offer a far better future than xenophobic adherence to ethnic purity.

The vast military arsenal of the U.S. and volumes of free-market rhetoric offer very little to people who have lived for so long in deep shadows and who are only now emerging into a light that carries with it the demands of market competition and calls for sacrifice.

To wounded nationalities who think they can only straighten their

backs through the purity of their own cultures, moral and political support from multicultural America means everything.

To quote Havel again, "It is not only economic investments that we are asking for, but investments in our political culture."

I have usually called on the U.S. to restrain its weighty role in world affairs. At this historical moment, however, I think differently.

There are warning signs on Spanish trains that say, "Leaning out of the window is dangerous." I would say to America now, "Not leaning out into the world is dangerous."

Cultural tolerance is not merely a matter of being patient with others who are different. Tolerance is both an ethical and aesthetic attitude. It means possessing knowledge of the other and of the beauty of their culture. Only such a mentality can avoid inflicting the wounds of humiliation, disrespect, and denigration from which hatred and ethnic violence spring.

Only when all share the same rights under the law, as Franklin Roosevelt once said, can we share each other's dreams. And only if we share each other's dreams can we engage in a convivial dialogue of cultures instead of detrimental civil conflict.

As the only global cultural organization, UNESCO's mission at this historic juncture is to promote a cultural dialogue so that the world does not revert to tribal enmity. For this dialogue to endure on a world scale, scientific and technological gains must also be closed and population growth has to be slowed through education.



CAMPUS  
CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

## 12 TODAY

Photos for the *Crossroads* will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in Room 306 of the BSC.

Koinonia, a Christian campus ministry, will meet for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the basement of Apt. B.

The Latter Day Saints Student Association will meet at noon in Room 313 of the BSC.

The Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Room 311 of the BSC.

Intramural sand volleyball will be in play from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. behind Apt. B.

Omicron Delta Kappa will hold a panel discussion from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 314 of the BSC.

## 13 TOMORROW

Student Senate petitions are due by 4:30 p.m. in Room 211 of the BSC.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7 p.m. in BSC Room 310 or Room 313.

## 14 SATURDAY

The football Lions will play at 3 p.m. at Portland State University.

## 16 MONDAY

Photos for the *Crossroads* will be taken from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. the rest of the week in Room 306 of the BSC.

Sign-ups for intramural flag football will be until Sept. 26 in the racquetball office.

The CAB movie, *Leviathan*, will show at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow by the swimming pool.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold its induction from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Connor Ballroom of the BSC. It will also have a meeting from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 311 of the BSC.

## 17 TUESDAY

The Baptist Student Union lunch will be from 11 a.m. to noon in Room 311 of the BSC.

The Latter Day Saints Student Association will hold a meeting at noon in Room 313 of the BSC.

The College Republicans will meet at 12:15 p.m. on the third floor of the BSC.

A career planning seminar, "Becoming Marketable in the New Economy," will be held from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 314 of the BSC.

The Newman Club will meet from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 310 of the BSC.

Intramural sand volleyball will be in play from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. behind Apt. B.

Koinonia will hold a fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. at College Heights Christian Church.

## 18 WEDNESDAY

The Boy Scouts of America will hold job interviews in Room 207 of the BSC.

The Baptist Student Union lunch is planned from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 311 of the BSC.

There will be a Campus Activities Board meeting from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 310 of the BSC.

A Student Senate meeting is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. in Room 310 of the BSC.

An investment meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 311 of the BSC.

Cyclists search for adviser  
Club begins membership campaignBy LYLA DOVER  
STAFF WRITER

Cyclists at Missouri Southern are trying to pick up the pace of club membership.

David Carey, a senior economics and finance major, is trying to increase attendance at Bicycle Club meetings. Carey wants the club to continue after he graduates.

"My main goal is to get more people interested in the club who can take it over and keep it going," he said.

The club began having trouble at the end of last semester when adviser Brad Kleindl decided to return to school in Tulsa and a number of members graduated.

"We elected officers at the last meeting, and the next time three or four showed up," Carey said. "The president graduated, so we need to elect new officers."

The club had around 12 members, but attendance dwindled near the

end of the semester. Before leaving, Kleindl told Carey he was the only one left to assume club responsibilities.

The Bicycle Club still is looking for a new adviser. Carey said he needs to find a faculty member who shows an interest in club activities. He believes finding an adviser will not be a problem, but declining membership could pose difficulties.

"The first hurdle is to get students interested," he said.

Currently, there are about 20-25 members on the club's roster, but most of them are interested individuals, not necessarily students at Southern.

Club activities include a breakfast every Tuesday, a Thursday ride, and night-time rides during the week.

Several Bicycle Club members even became interested in racing. Radio station Z-102.5 donated money to the club for racing jerseys.

"The members entered several races, more as individuals than a team," Carey said. "But we were try-

ing to form a good racing team."

Carey said the racing intimidated some of the members because they were not in good shape and could not keep up. The club now is interested in a more relaxed riding program.

"We're going to keep it real slow-paced for beginners," he said.

The Bicycle Club will plan activities other than riding this year. Social activities such as picnics are being discussed. The club also participates in the Adopt-A-Highway program.

Last year club members planned to speak at Joplin schools about bike safety, but the member organizing a program transferred to a different school. Carey said the club will try again this year to visit local schools.

Carey has scheduled an organizational meeting for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, in front of the Billingsly Student Center.

"Officers will be elected, and maybe we'll take a short ride," he said. "We usually meet in front and go for a ride."

## ECM to discuss sexuality

By LESLIE KARR  
STAFF WRITER

Church and sexuality will be the topic of discussion at the first Ecumenical Campus Ministry (ECM) meeting of the year at 12:15 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Ministers from several area churches will be on hand to discuss each denomination's position on sexual issues. A question and answer session will follow.

"We chose to discuss sexuality in our first meeting because it is a major issue right now as churches decide if they can have homosexual ministers," said the Rev. William Brock Watson, campus minister.

Today will not be the first time area ministers have come together to discuss the subject. Last summer, the ministers held meetings on sexuality.

ECM is an on-campus religious organization which serves as an extension to local churches, including the Presbyterian, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, and First Community Church of Joplin.

"We say 'If you don't belong to anywhere else, you can find a place at ECM,'" Watson said. "We try to extend a welcome to everyone at Southern. Our key words are tolerance and acceptance."

According to Watson, the difference between ECM and other campus ministries is that ECM exists for the entire campus.

"ECM is broader and more embracing," he said. "The faculty and staff are just as important to ECM as the students."

ECM will include foreign students and incorporate different religious traditions into its meetings.

"Part of our mission is to be a

bridge to different religions," Watson said. "We are concerned about the foreign student and their religious traditions. We'll try to enter those in order to be a bridge for these students."

While ECM is concerned with evangelism and Bible study, it also is interested in the various issues people need to confront, Watson said.

"We are concerned about real life issues and how these are affecting people's lives more so than some other Southern campus ministry groups," he said.

Watson believes there are several benefits to belonging to ECM.

"It's a broadening experience for students, an exposure to the whole Christian experience as opposed to just the 'Bible Belt' position."

"[ECM] expands their awareness of the variety of positions between the realm of Christianity."

Commission helps state reduce crime  
College acts as host for governor's groupBy P.J. GRAHAM  
CAMPUS EDITOR

One purpose of the Governor's Crime Commission's visit to Missouri Southern is to hear testimony from professionals, but it also will boost students' education.

The commission will be on campus from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Matthews Hall auditorium. Jack Spurlin, director of the criminal justice program, said the testimony presented will benefit his students.

"This will give them an opportunity to hear what the people out on the street think is important," said Spurlin. "[It gives] a perspective on what the leaders in the field today believe are the major problems in Missouri."

"It is always our goal to expose our students to as much as we can outside the academic institution."

Some of the commission members

include Attorney General William Webster, U.S. attorney Gene Paul Bradshaw, and Judge M. Keithley Williams. The primary task of the commission will be to take testimony from criminal justice professionals on crime in Missouri. The testimony will help members study crime problems and solutions.

Though the testimony will target crime, Spurlin said the event will be advantageous for anyone attending.

"The criminal justice problem is everybody's problem. Everybody needs to realize we have problems."

After gathering testimony, Spurlin said the commission uses the information to reduce crime in Missouri.

"There will be a final report written documenting what they believe will help Missouri with this very critical problem," he said. "A lot of things have occurred as a direct result of this crime commission."

According to Spurlin, Gov. John Ashcroft formed the crime commission shortly after his election. This will be the first time the commission has met in southwest Missouri.

Southern was not the first choice for the meeting. Originally, it was scheduled to be at the Jasper County Courthouse in Carthage.

Spurlin later received a call asking if his program would like to host the event. He readily accepted.

"I think this is a golden opportunity for the students. I want to invite any students and faculty to come witness the commission."

Among those giving testimony will be Spurlin; Ronald Woody, director of Joplin's Division of Family Services; David Dally, Jasper County prosecutor; and representatives from the Joplin Lafayette House and area police departments.

Spurlin said the commission will take oral and written statements from the public after the testimonies if time permits.

The only preparations Southern needed to make was obtaining Matthews Hall auditorium and providing refreshments. Spurlin was informed of Southern's position as host earlier this week.

## STRIKE A POSE



Krista Curry, sophomore communications major, makes some final adjustments prior to having her picture taken for the yearbook.

Career workshops  
key to future jobsBy JENNIFER SEXTON  
STAFF WRITER

Missouri Southern students worried about the job quest may have a roadmap.

Workshops are being offered by the office of career planning and placement to give students a running start on their careers.

"The workshops help students learn how to prepare for a job search," said Nancy Disharoon, placement director. "They also learn how to be successful earlier."

Each session will be held from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 314 of the Billingsly Student Center.

The first workshop, "Becoming Marketable In The New Economy," will be held Tuesday. Disharoon said the session will cover the latest trends in the areas of employment and business growth and explain what employers seek in job candidates.

"Tools Of The Job Hunt," will be held Thursday, Sept. 19. The workshop will teach the "ins and outs" of effective written communication, Disharoon said.

"Participants will learn how to

build resumes that get interviews," she said, "as well as top-notch cover letters and follow-up correspondence."

"Successful Interviewing" will be held Tuesday, Sept. 24. "The interview is probably the single most stressful part of the job search," Disharoon said. "Participants in this workshop will discover ways to develop an interview savvy that builds confidence and poise."

"On The Job—Building Your Professional Image" is set for Thursday, Sept. 26. Students will learn to organize, manage time effectively, gain visibility, identify mentors, and build a network, she said.

Other workshops include "Mind-Your Manners" on Tuesday, Oct. 1 and "Back To Work—Re-entering The Workforce" on Thursday, Oct. 3.

According to Amy Rader, freshman biology major, Disharoon's seminars are very informative.

"Her seminars are fun and creative," she said. "I attended one and got very involved."

For more information, persons may contact the placement office at 625-3569.

## CAB Presents....

## ARIEL

Sept. 26

(Thur.)-7:30 p.m.

Taylor Performing Arts Center. MSSC students free, others \$2. Don't miss it!! Tickets in BSC 112. Students must have a ticket for reserved sitting.





UPCOMING EVENTS  
CALENDAR

## MO. SOUTHERN

"The Shadow Box:" Presented by Southern Theatre; Wednesday through Sept. 21; Taylor Auditorium  
Smith-Kramer Exhibition: Periods of art depicted in more than 60 small paintings encompass 1840-1960; Through Oct. 6; Spiva Art Center  
"Rebecca:" An Alfred Hitchcock Thriller; Presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society; 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 24; BSC; Season tickets: \$7 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students

## JOPLIN

"Legends:" Tomorrow through Sunday; Stone's Throw Dinner Theatre, Carthage; 417-358-9665; Reservations required  
Joplin Fall Fiesta; through Sunday; Downtown and at Memorial Hall; 624-4150

## SPRINGFIELD

"A Chorus Line:" presented by the Springfield Little Theatre; Wednesday through Sept. 22; Landers Theatre; 869-1334 or 869-3869

"The Ballad of the Bremen Band:" presented by Springfield Regional Opera-Children's Opera; Sept. 19; Vandivort Center; 869-1960

"Skyfest '91:" KXUS-FM, US-97 brings this second annual hot air balloon festival to Springfield; Sept. 20-22

## TULSA

"Le Corsaire Pas De Deux:" "Yes, Virginia, Another Piano Ballet," "Tribute," and "Grand Tarantella:" All presented by the Tulsa Ballet Theatre; Tomorrow through Sunday; Tulsa Performing Arts Center; 1-800-364-7111

David Copperfield: 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 19; Brady Theatre; 582-7239; Tickets: \$22.50, \$18.50, and \$12.50

The Judds: With Pirates of the Mississippi and Billy Dean; Saturday; Mabree Center; 584-2000; Tickets: \$24.50 and \$19.50

Steven Curtis Chapman: 7:30 and 11:00 p.m. tomorrow; Mabree Center; 254-1069

"Cats:" 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sept. 19; Tulsa Performing Arts Center; 1-800-364-7111

## KANSAS CITY

The Spinners: 8 p.m.; Sept. 21; The Folly Theatre; 816-931-3330

"King Lear:" through Sept. 22; Missouri Repertory Theatre; 235-2700

"Play It Again Sam:" 8 p.m. Today through Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday; City Theatre of Independence; 836-7195

Kansas City Symphony: 7 p.m. Sept. 29; Embassy Suites, KCI Hotel; 471-1100

David Copperfield: 6 and 9 p.m. Sept. 21; 2 and 6 p.m. Sept. 22; Midland Center for the Performing Arts; 421-7500

## ST. LOUIS

San Francisco Ballet: 8 p.m. Sept. 27; 2 and 8 p.m. Sept. 28; Dance St. Louis

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra: 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19; Riverboat Amphitheatre; 314-968-1800

Jesus Jones: 8 p.m.; Wednesday; The American Theatre; 291-7600; Advanced tickets: \$12.50; Day of show tickets: \$15

The Smothers Brothers: 8 p.m. Sept. 27; The American Theatre; 291-7600; Tickets: \$24 and \$26.50

## CAUGHT IN THE ACT



Chuck McTague, junior theatre major, and Cindy Henry, senior speech and drama education major, rehearse a scene from Southern Theatre's production of "The Shadow Box," which opens Wednesday.

Community band rehearses  
Group expands to include county

By CRISTY SPENCER  
STAFF WRITER

Music is filling the halls of Missouri Southern as the Carthage Community Band begins rehearsals for the upcoming season.

The band, entering its eighth year, is under the direction of Robert Meeks, Southern assistant band director. This year it is expanding to allow more people to participate.

"We absorbed the Carthage Community Band in order to open it up for folks from the whole county and the four-state area," Meeks said.

Since the expansion, the band has taken in members from throughout southwest Missouri and some areas in Kansas. Meeks calls this year's band "really good."

Although the name will change to reflect the new membership, Meeks said the group has not officially decided on what it will be called.

A concert is scheduled for Dec. 6 at Carthage High School. The band is exploring other performance possibilities, including the Carthage Maple Leaf Festival, but because many members also are area band directors, time conflicts are frequent.

Rehearsals are from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Thursday in Phinney Hall. Anyone is welcome, and clarinet players are especially encouraged to attend. For more information, persons may contact Meeks at 625-8318 or Joe Boyd at 358-2874 after 8 p.m.

Involvement keeps  
music major busy

By LORI CLEVENGER  
STAFF WRITER

Endurance through third grade piano lessons has paid off for Heather Wallain, senior music education major.

This year marks her fourth at Missouri Southern, but she has one more to go.

"My degree will take five years because of the education and because I have a double music major of both vocal and instrumental," said Wallain.

She chose Southern because it was close to home and less expensive than other colleges. Wallain believes her instructors here have made college a worthwhile experience.

"I feel like the instructors do their best to educate us...all of them would bend over backwards to help you," she said.

Wallain has done her part in making her instructors' efforts worthwhile as well. She is a member of the College choir and Southern Exposure, which is a smaller, more elite ensemble.

"I'm so involved; I'd be in about anything," Wallain said. "I love music so much that I can't say no to being involved."

Following graduation, Wallain hopes to teach band at a high school.

"I prefer band, but if I could find a choral job, I'll go that direction,"

she said.

Along with her work-study program, 12 credit hours of class, singing groups, and clarinet and trumpet lessons, Wallain makes time for band.

"I presently write all the guard work for the show here, which is very demanding, but I enjoy it."

Inspiration from Wallain's high school band director kept her going and gave her encouragement.

"I saw his accomplishments, and I wanted to have those same accomplishments," she said.

Wallain does not plan to end her education after she receives her degree.

"I plan to teach for awhile, maybe get a family started, then get a master's degree," she said.

Even if she does not accomplish this, Wallain will not feel useless.

"I feel like I've accomplished something everytime I do anything with music...I can't explain how much I enjoy it," she said.

Wallain plans to play the clarinet in a student recital this fall. Even the talented get butterflies.

"I'm as nervous as I can be," she said. "I have never played the clarinet in a recital before."

Wallain has been inspired and has inspired others. Pete Havelly, head of the music department, said Wallain is "outstanding" and worthy of recognition.

## BABY, BABY



Singer/songwriter Amy Grant performed to an audience of more than 5,000 last Friday night at SMSU's Hammon Student Center.

## RIGHT ON KEY



Heather Wallain, music education major, has been playing the piano since third grade. She will give a clarinet recital this fall.

## Grant rocks Springfield

By KAYLEA HUTSON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Successfully combining the old with the new, Amy Grant kicked off her Springfield concert Friday with "Fight" to the delight of some 5,000 fans jamming the Hammon Student Center.

"Fight," from her *Unsung* album, opened the show. Grant warmed up the crowd with material from her early LPs.

Though currently touring to promote her latest album release, *Heart In Motion*, Grant made the early material seem as fresh and energetic as the current songs.

During the track "Hats" from *Heart In Motion*, Grant's backup band appeared on stage wearing an odd assortment of hats.

The audience danced left to right as she performed "Everywhere I go" from the *Unsung* album.

Grant related to the audience on a personal level by sharing stories

about her two children, Matt and Millie.

Her best performance of the evening came on the songs "If These Walls Could Speak" and "El Shaddai." It seemed the audience's emotional intensity reached its peak during these songs, and Grant matched its enthusiasm in her performance.

While Grant's music has been described as "just pop music," the lyrics indicate there is substance behind what she sings.

This was apparent during the song "Ask Me" from *Heart In Motion*. In the lyrics, she questions the existence of God after a friend is sexually abused by her father.

Fans in the audience couldn't help but receive a good feeling from the enthusiasm and spirit Grant puts into her music.

She finished the performance with a three-song encore, telling the crowd "the fact that you let my music be a part of your life has changed my life forever."

Play focuses on  
death and reality

'The Shadow Box' to be 'powerful'

By BETH STAOGGS  
STAFF WRITER

Death and reality are two focuses of Michael Christofer's award-winning play, *The Shadow Box*.

The play gives three examples of how different people deal with the experience of death among their friends, families, and themselves. A Southern Theatre production, *The Shadow Box* runs Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. nightly at Taylor Auditorium.

"I have been sitting in on rehearsals, and I think this play will be very powerful," said Jonathon Peck, sophomore speech and drama education major. "There is a lot of heavy drama involved."

*The Shadow Box* is set in California during the 1970s. Terminal patients are taken to cabins to spend their final days with friends and family.

According to Peck, who serves as assistant stage manager, the show has some very complex characters. Conflicts occur between husband and wife, companions, as well as mother and daughter.

"It helps you get in touch with your feelings about death," said Cindy Henry, senior theatre education major and cast member. "It's a cathartic experience."

The show is being directed by Kevin Babbitt, junior speech and drama education major. While this effort will represent Babbitt's first full-length production for Southern, he directed a one-act play in Directing II class.

The four best productions in the class were selected to be performed for the public. Babbitt's play was

*The Golden Fleece*, by A.R. Gurney. "Kevin is very professional," Henry said. "He works well with us and is always willing to listen."

Cast member Georgina Small, senior theatre major, said working with the play is "a great experience."

"The fear of leaving people behind is almost real on stage," she said.

Cast members said they work as an ensemble and Babbitt is an excellent director. They hope to give people an understanding of death and help them relate to what the characters are feeling.

"It is a play everyone needs to see," said cast member Heather Harg, sophomore theatre major. "It would possibly help people cope with death in their own families."

Other cast members include Brett McDowell, senior speech and drama education major; Chuck McTague, junior theatre major; James Carter, senior theatre major; Pat Worley, sophomore theatre major; Lawrence Alford, junior speech and drama education major; and Susan O'Brien, junior speech and drama education major.

The technical cast includes Milly Hall, senior theatre major; Jennifer Carroll, junior speech and drama education major; Stephanie Cain, senior theatre major; Brandi Backer, junior theatre major; and Imma Curi.

Reservations can be made in Room 243 of Taylor Auditorium or by calling 625-9393. Tickets are free to students and faculty, \$1 for other students and senior citizens, and \$3 for adults. Because of the subject matter and the mature nature of the drama, Southern Theatre does not recommend the play for children under 12.

Group's  
response  
doubles

By DAWN ADAMSON  
STAFF WRITER

Interest in advertising appears to be alive and well at Missouri Southern.

Southern Concepts, the College's chapter of the American Advertising Federation (AAF), was founded last semester. The chapter was a success and is expected to be even better this year, according to David Noblett, faculty sponsor and associate professor of graphic design.

"There were many more people at our last meeting than we had last year," Noblett said. "It has probably doubled in size."

The AAF is well represented not only at Southern, but nationwide. Currently there are 165 colleges involved and more than 4,500 students. The AAF also is a professional organization, with some 400 companies belonging. After an AAF student graduates, the membership is maintained at the professional level.

"In my opinion, if I were looking for a job in advertising, the first person I would look up would be the AAF president in the area," Noblett said.

"The organization provides a chance for advertising people to get together and share common experiences and learn from each other at the professional level."

On campus, Southern Concepts provides an opportunity for graphic design students and those majoring in communications and marketing to work together. Noblett emphasizes that in a business everyone works as a team.

"I feel it is important that all people in advertising work together," he said.

Group members are planning to enter a national contest in which participating chapters will organize and build a campaign for the VISA card.

In order to organize participation in this and other activities, Southern Concepts will elect officers tomorrow.

"When we get all the officers in place, then we'll start making plans. Nothing is really finalized yet."

He invites all students with an interest in advertising to attend tomorrow's meeting, scheduled for noon in Room 305 of the Spiva Art Center.

"It (AAF) is the only college organization that I'm aware of that is specifically geared toward advertising," Noblett said.



## Air fares drop

### Added carriers bring competition

By JOHN HACKER  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Flying out of Joplin Regional Airport is easier and less expensive than ever before, according to airport officials.

Steve Stockam, airport manager, said new carriers and increased competition have driven ticket prices down in the last few months.

"We've seen fares in Joplin come down tremendously since July," he said. "They went down again when USAir [Express] initiated a fall promo and everyone came down to match their prices."

"Even though USAir won't begin to fly from here until Oct. 1, they've already had an impact on the market."

According to Stockam, each carrier operating out of Joplin flies to a "hub" airport.

Trans World Express flies to St. Louis, Northwest Airlin to Memphis, Lone Star Airlines to Dallas-Fort Worth, and USAir Express to Kansas City.

"Connections to other cities can be made from the hubs," Stockam said.

The picture at Joplin Regional was not always as rosy as it is now, according to Stockam.

"Since 1989, when Braniff Airlines left, we've essentially been operating with just two airlines in Joplin," he said. "When I took over on May 1, one of my first duties was to see what I could do about increasing the number of carriers here."

Stockam said his efforts have been successful so far with the addition of Lone Star Airlines on Sept. 1 and USAir Express.

Currently, all airlines operating out of Joplin Regional are flying small commuter aircraft.

"The airfield is perfectly capable of handling the larger aircraft," Stockam said. "Frontier and Braniff both operated DC-9 aircraft from Joplin at one time."

Bringing back service like that

### Joplin Regional Airport Departures

Time	Dest.	Airline
6:15 a.m.	MEM	NWAir
6:30 a.m.	DFW	LoneSt
6:30 a.m.	StL	TWExp
6:40 a.m.	MCI	USAir
7:00 a.m.	MEM	NWAir
8:45 a.m.	StL	TWExp
10:30 a.m.	DFW	LoneSt
11:05 a.m.	StL	TWExp
11:15 a.m.	MEM	NWAir
11:28 a.m.	MCI	USAir
12:15 p.m.	MEM	NWAir
1:19 p.m.	StL	TWExp
2:00 p.m.	MCI	USAir
2:45 p.m.	StL	TWExp
3:00 p.m.	DFW	LoneSt
4:45 p.m.	StL	TWExp
5:35 p.m.	MEM	NWAir
6:00 p.m.	MEM	NWAir
6:20 p.m.	MCI	USAir
7:00 p.m.	DFW	LoneSt

Legend: MEM = Memphis, MCI = Kansas City, StL = St. Louis, DFW = Dallas-Fort Worth

provided by larger airlines is not out of the question, Stockam said.

"If we could get the numbers [of people flying from Joplin] up so we could fill those jets then, we could bring those aircraft back," he said.

According to Stockam, flying from Joplin is more convenient than driving somewhere else to fly.

"I don't know why anyone would want to spend five bucks for toll and waste four hours drive time to fly from Tulsa," Stockam said, "when they can come here and have free parking and almost curbside service and pay the same price."

About 75,000 people used Joplin Regional Airport in 1990, according to Stockam.

Currently, no cargo carriers operate from Joplin, but Stockam is not ruling that out for the future.

### COMING HOME



Steve Cox and Tom Foley, both of Joplin disembark from a Northwest Airlin flight while John Jameson, manager, assists passengers.

JOHN HACKER/The Chart

"The cargo industry is a very mature industry, and the big carriers like Emery, Federal Express, and others have their home bases established," Stockam said. "I have been in discussion with Airborne [Express] trying to get one or two [cargo] flights out of here, but right now it's just not in the plans."

Stockam said business in 1991 has

been slower than in years past.

"The entire [airline] industry has been in a major depression since the Gulf War," he said. "At Joplin we're off about 18 percent so far for the year."

Stockam said airports and airlines usually mount major promotional campaigns in March.

"This past spring we didn't even

mount a campaign because of the war," he said. "With the new carriers coming in, we are having a shortened 'Fly Joplin' campaign that will end in October."

Stockam is optimistic about the airport's future.

"In the next few months with the new carriers in here, we should see quite a change in the numbers," he

said.

Stockam said an airport is important to the growth of a large region.

"Joplin is a regional airport, we draw from a large regional base," he said. "When I talk to civic clubs and organizations, the biggest thing I try to drive home is that if we don't use this service, we'll lose it."

## Joplin PD to initiate 'Sentinel'

By LORI CLEVENGER  
STAFF WRITER

The Joplin Police Department has initiated a program to keep officers out of the office and on the streets.

According to Michael Wightman, Joplin police chief, citizens participating in the Sentinel program will ease the workload of officers.

"Sentinel is a citizen volunteer program where individuals come into the police department and do tasks normally done by officers," he said.

Wightman said the primary goal is to let volunteers do basic clerical and non-emergency jobs while policemen are fighting crime.

"The volunteers go through a very exhaustive selection process," said Wightman.

Applicants must fill out a seven-page form and pass a background check and interview. If accepted, the applicant then must complete a two-week training period.

The jobs include vehicle inspection, vacation checks, crime prevention work, lockouts, and others," said Wightman, who added that persons of all ages may volunteer because of the variety of tasks.

The program is set to begin this month as 24 volunteers already have been selected and trained.

Wightman invites individuals and business to get involved.

Two Wal-mart stores in Joplin already have donated \$2,000 to the Sentinel program.

According to Jess Mutz, Wal-mart manager, the company believed this was a way to better the community.

"We thought this was a worthwhile endeavor that the community needed," said Mutz, who added that the program will give the police a chance to do their duties.

According to Wightman, the Sentinel program will not eliminate the need for any officers, but instead streamline police service.

"This will help the police officers so they can be on the road instead of in the office," Wightman said.

Persons interested in becoming a volunteer or donating to the program may contact Lt. Dale Owen at the Joplin Police Department.

### CALLING ALL CARS



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Greg Henry, communications officer, and Beverly E. Jones, communications supervisor, handle calls to the Joplin Police Department. The Sentinel program is designed to ease the workload on officers.

## Radio station drops old format

By SUSAN HOSKINS  
STAFF WRITER

It all started with a heartbeat. On Sunday, Sept. 1, radio station Z-103 left the air forever.

In its place was the sound of a heartbeat, and at 7 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 6, Z-102.5 made its debut.

According to Gary Bandy, co-manager of the new station, many changes will be made.

"We are changing the feel and the image of the entire station," Bandy said. "We've done a lot of research on the local and regional radio markets, and we've looked for areas that are not being serviced as far as the four-state radio listener."

Bandy said many radio stations in the Joplin area are perceived as

bland and boring by listeners.

"We're really going to be shaking things up quite a bit and trying to bring some excitement to the radio scene here," he said.

Bandy co-manages the station with his partners, Al and Chris Zar. They are preparing to purchase the station from Demaree Media Incorporated.

The new music program used by the station is "Hot A.C.," or hot adult contemporary. The change was made, according to Bandy, to bring several types of music together.

"When you turned on Z-103, which really doesn't exist anymore, you weren't sure if you would hear something from 1962, 1981, or 1991," Bandy said. "We are going to draw that all in so that it's going to sound contemporary and more up-tempo. I

think it's going to be a very listenable radio station."

According to Bandy, the station will concentrate on one specific age group and also try to concentrate on peripheral age groups.

Some changes in programming include revamping the morning show by including topics of public interest and community affairs.

Bandy hopes he and his partners can bring back the former "magic" of the station.

"Z-103 was certainly more active and visible than they have been lately, and we're going to try to bring back that excitement we had at that time," Bandy said. "Since we're proven performers, Al [Zar] and I, we feel fairly confident that we can bring that back."

## North to visit Joplin

Local church to host Iran-Contra figure at Sunday services

By JOHN HACKER  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

One of the most sought-after speakers in America will make an appearance in Joplin on Sunday, Oct. 6.

Former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, famous for his part in the Iran-Contra arms scandal, will be the featured speaker at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. services at Forest Park Baptist Church, Seventh Street and Range Line.

North is best known for his 1987 testimony before Congress about the Iran-Contra scandal.

He served as a National Security

Council aide in the Reagan White House until his role in the undercover operation forced his resignation.

According to Dr. John Wren, Forest Park pastor, North's topic of discussion will be God, family, and country.

Each session will last about an hour.

Wren said he was unable to be more specific about the topic at this time.

According to Wren, North was invited to speak in Joplin because he is one of the three most sought-after speakers in the country and is a Christian.

Wren also said he is one of this nation's greatest patriots.

For more information, persons may call Forest Park Baptist Church at 623-4608.



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□ Role/From Page 1

"We won't change very much," he said. "If you develop a good plan one year, you don't change to another."

"The 1993 plan will be more specific. For example, it might be specific about admissions guidelines for the next five years or spell out the

number of students we would want to graduate in science."

McClain said receipt of Proposition B funds by the institutions may be dependent on their cooperation.

While Proposition B's passage would increase the responsibilities of

the CBHE, McClain says the reform itself will come from the institutions.

"Our role would be to act in concert with the colleges and universities to set the goals and then get out of their way," he said. "Our role will be as a consultant not a dictator."



## UP AND OVER



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

Jenny Gragg, a sophomore physics major, serves during an intramural tennis match Monday. Four women competed in the tourney.

## Saturday's meet to help runners

By JOHN HACKER  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Miles of running will lead the Lions' cross country team into Saturday's Cougar Classic at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville.

Coach Tom Rutledge said this meet will be a warm-up for the Lions' post-season.

"Southern Illinois will host the 1991 NCAA regional and national meets," he said. "This trip will allow our runners to get used to their course."

The top eight male runners and top six female runners will make the five-hour trip to Edwardsville, according to Rutledge.

"We're going to leave some of our kids home so they can have another week to rest up," he said.

At the end of that week comes the Southern Stampede. The Sept. 21 meet at Missouri Southern will be one of the largest in the Midwest, according to Rutledge.

"We will have over 20 colleges and universities competing at this meet, along with high schools," he said. "We'll have five races that day."

Among the teams participating in the Stampede are the University of Arkansas, University of Oklahoma, Tulsa University, Southwest Missouri State, Pittsburg State, Central Mis-

souri State, and Park College.

The Lions and Lady Lions opened their season Saturday at the Wichita State University Gold Classic and came home with seventh-place team finishes. Rutledge said the results were encouraging.

"No [NCAA] Division II or smaller school beat us," he said.

The Lions were matched against several NCAA Division I teams at the meet.

"We could have entered the smaller school division and probably have been quite successful, but we chose not to," Rutledge said. "We went against teams like Kansas State, Oklahoma, Drake, and Oklahoma State."

According to Rutledge, the team with the lowest point total wins all cross country meets.

"If you get first place you get one point; second place gets you two points, and so on," he said.

The Lions had 161 points, compared with 114 for Oklahoma State, a Division I team. Wichita State, another Division I school, beat the Lady Lions by four points.

"Every kid on our team ran well and produced," Rutledge said. "We haven't got the quantity this year, but we have the quality."

Rutledge said he is pleased with the competitiveness displayed by the teams.

By CHAD HAYWORTH  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

## Soccer Lions 'sluggish' in 1-0 loss

Despite a split in the first weekend of action, the soccer Lions' coach said he was pleased with the team's efforts.

Missouri Southern traveled to Romeoville, Ill., to face Lewis University and St. Joseph (Ind.) College. The Lions lost 1-0 to Lewis on Saturday, but came back to defeat St. Joseph 4-0 Sunday.

"In the Lewis game I thought we were a little sluggish," said Scott Poertner, head coach. "Some of the freshmen didn't have the filters out

## Lions pass Cameron test

Southern travels to Portland State

By RON FAUSS  
STAFF WRITER

Facing a "very big test" in their season opener Saturday, the football Lions passed in a 34-10 victory over Cameron University.

"This is the biggest win we've had since I've been here," said Jon Lantz, head coach. "Going down to the pit and winning is a big accomplishment."

Southern used an opportunistic defense that caused two turnovers and a blocked field goal and an aggressive secondary to beat the Aggies.

"We just took advantage of their weaknesses," said senior cornerback James Holdman.

Southern scored on its first possession, a 67-yard drive culminating with a 30-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Matt Cook to junior receiver Rod Smith.

The Aggies came back two drives later, tying the game 7-7 on a 43-yard touchdown pass from Alex Pugh to Michael Ivory.

Sparked by a 43-yard punt return by Smith that set up the Lions on the Cameron 39-yard line, Southern took control. Four plays later, senior tailback Cleon Burrell scored from two yards out to put the Lions ahead



Lions vs. Portland State  
3 p.m. Saturday  
at Portland, Ore.

to stay 14-7.

Junior cornerback James Buchanan returned an interception 65 yards for a touchdown to give Southern a 20-7 lead. Buchanan, who later blocked a Cameron field-goal attempt, was named MIAA defensive player of the week.

Southern added another score before the half on a three-yard pass from Cook to junior wide receiver Bill Moten to make the halftime score 27-7.

Cameron looked as if it would make it close in the third quarter, closing to within 27-16 on a touchdown pass and safety. But Buchanan's block of a 50-yard field-goal attempt crushed the Aggies' hopes as Holdman returned it 58 yards for a score.

"This win proves nothing," Holdman said. "We made too many mistakes. We had some goals before the game, and we didn't reach those goals."

The schedule does not get any easier for the Lions as they travel to

Portland, Ore., to face the Portland State Vikings at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Lantz said the Vikings are a different type of team than Southern is used to seeing.

"They are more complicated than anyone we have seen," he said. "If I had to compare them to someone that everyone is familiar with, it would be the University of Miami as far as their offense."

Portland State, ranked No. 11 in NCAA Division II, lost 10-7 Saturday at home to No. 16 Mankato (Minn.) State.

"We were up against a big, physical defense, much like the one we will face on Saturday, and our young kids couldn't handle the pressure," said Pokey Allen, Portland State head coach.

Southern's varied offense worries the Vikings, Portland defensive coordinator Tom Mason said.

"They (the Lions) are a very talented team," he said. "They have two very good receivers [in Smith and senior Heath Helsel] who are as good as any that we will see this season, and if we key on them too much, they can run Burrell on us."

The Lions will depart by bus at 5 a.m. tomorrow to catch a flight from Tulsa International Airport. They will arrive in Portland at 12:05 p.m. (PDT) and work out at Civic Stadium at 4 p.m. Southern will fly out Sunday and return to campus at approximately 6:30 p.m.

## Traywick seeks consistency

By STACY CAMPBELL  
STAFF WRITER

After a month of practice, the volleyball team opens its season tomorrow. Southern hosts the Lady Lions/Pro-Am Athletics Invitational, a two-day round-robin affair.

The team opens with Pittsburg State University at 5 p.m.

Debbie Traywick, Southern coach, expects PSU to be better this year, although the Gorillas lack experience.

"They are stronger than they were last year," she said. "They run a 6-2 offense (two setters) and one of their setters is a freshman, so they are inexperienced in that position."

Traywick said there are certain areas where Southern can hurt PSU.

"They have no dominating hitter on the team, but they do have a lot of good hitters," she said. "Blocking will hurt them against us."

The tournament also will include Texas Women's University, the University of Central Oklahoma, and

Southwest Baptist University.

Southern plays Texas Women's at 7 p.m. tomorrow, SBU at noon Saturday, and Central Oklahoma at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"Texas Women's is the standout team," Traywick said. "They come from the Lone Star Conference, [where they] finished in the top four [last season]."

She said Central Oklahoma is a "big team" and the Lady Lions are not sure what to expect.

Traywick said the five squads in the tournament are nearly even in terms of ability.

"There is no overpowering team," she said. "All the teams are good, solid opponents."

Traywick likes the idea of opening the season at home.

"It is nice to open at home in a familiar spot and gym," she said. "The tournament is good because we need to play opponents."

The Lady Lions open the season at a later date this year, but will play more matches in 1991.

Traywick said the starters for the opening match tomorrow will be seniors Missy Beveridge and Nico Cockrell, juniors Danielle Bishop and Stacy Harter, and sophomores Sheri Haynes and Michelle Dixon.

Other players to watch are senior Sandy Socken, sophomore Lori Fausett, and freshmen Melanie Gugel and Becky Harrell, she said.

Southern played seven scrimmage games and won five last Saturday against Oral Roberts University.

The team's consistency needs to be improved, according to Traywick.

"I saw a lot of potential in the scrimmage, but we were real inconsistent," she said. "We did some things well and some things poor."

"We will get more consistent with more play."

Traywick said passing and blocking were good, but setting and serving needed work.

"Passing at times was good and blocking as well, but they were both inconsistent at times, too," she said.

## HERE'S SAND IN YOUR EYE



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

Freshmen Rachel Gripka (left) and Chante Rostee react to a serve during a sand volleyball match.

their system."

Poertner said the field Lewis plays on is about 25 yards narrower than the standard-size field Southern is used to playing on.

"That narrow field caused us to bunch up, and it gave us some problems with our offense on Saturday," he said.

"Saturday was a big disappointment," co-captain Butch Cumisky said. "We got beat by a team that should have never beat us."

"We just didn't play up to our ability."

In addition to the contest, the Lions lost redshirt freshman Brian

Marlow to a hamstring injury Saturday. Poertner said Marlow was questionable for both of this weekend's contests.

In the 4-0 victory, sophomore forward Chris Schacht had two goals and freshman forward Brian Slusser and Cumisky had one each. The goals by Schacht and Slusser were the first of their collegiate careers. Goalie Jim Kantola notched the shutout.

The Lions will travel to Bethany, Okla., to face Southern Nazarene University at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

"They are going to be tough," Poertner said. "Nazarene is usually

big and fast. At one point last year they were ranked fourth (NAIA) in the nation."

Cumisky said Nazarene's recruitment of international players makes it a tougher opponent.

"Southern Nazarene recruits a lot of players from Africa and South America," he said. "It could make us play against a style that we are not accustomed to."

At noon Sunday the Lions will open their home season against Columbia College, an NAIA District 16 team.

"They will be tough," Poertner said.



STACY CAMPBELL

## Get out and cheer this year

Now is the time for the students, faculty, staff, and Joplin community to jump on the Missouri Southern sports bandwagon.

Crowd support is a great motivating factor to individuals and teams alike.

Take Jimmy Connors, for example. In this year's U.S. Open, he took the crowd's enthusiasm and transferred it to his tennis game, advancing to the semifinals.

Connors credited the fans for winning two of his matches for him, saying he did not think he would have made it as far without them.

Other examples of how crowd support helps pull a team to victory are evident nearly every time I turn on the television and watch a sporting event.

Now it is Southern's turn. Let's get behind all our teams.

These athletes work hard all year to stay on top of their respective games and be their best. They deserve to know how much their hard work is appreciated.

As a high school basketball player, nothing was more disappointing to me than to run out to a gym less than half full of fans.

On the flip side of the coin, nothing was as gratifying as to see the gym full of fans, yelling and screaming.

Without the crowd, some of a player's enthusiasm is lost. The crowd helps to "pump" a player up and start his adrenaline.

In addition, the cheering, yelling, and clapping of the crowd motivates an individual to go beyond his best. The better he performs, the better the team performs.

A major problem is that when a team is struggling the fans seem to disappear. Spectators should realize they help establish and maintain a winning program by their being at every game, meet, or match.

Supporters who show up only when a team is on top are nice to have, but athletes need support in the tough times as well.

As fans at games, we should not just show up and sit. Too often, I find myself just sitting at a sporting event and not cheering my team on.

We need to get into the game and not sit on our hands. Yell, scream, clap—but make noise somehow.

This will not only help our teams, but could possibly hurt the other teams' confidence, which ultimately affects our teams.

I'm not condoning going to a game only to put down the other team by booing or yelling obscenities. I would encourage a positive, supportive attitude which is used to cheer your team on.

Even though athletics should not be a measure of a college's quality, it often is. Rarely do I hear in everyday conversation discussions of a college's reputation in academics.

Often, the better an athletic team is known, the better the college's national reputation is.

Southern will become a better-known college in the Midwest as its teams develop, but the support is needed to make the development easier.

It could all work hand in hand, but fan support is the first step.

With expectations for Southern's athletics running high this year, let's all get behind the teams and turn the expectations into reality.

Many opportunities exist this fall to support the teams. In addition to the regular home games in football, soccer, and volleyball, Southern will host two volleyball tournaments and the MIAA volleyball championships as well as two cross country meets and the MIAA cross-country championships.

Let's make a difference.





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